

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday, April 7, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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'Focus On The Future'

UK Professors Speak Before Small Audience

By HAZEL R. COLOSIMO
And
DON EGER JR.
Kernel Staff Writers

A sparse and disappointed crowd of 40 attended the first lecture of "Focus on the Future."

Dr. Gene Mason, political science, did not appear as scheduled. Dr. Fred Vetter was substituted and spoke on "Politics in the Future," the same topic Mason was to speak on.

Focus was to be a trial for next year's lecture series, but the lack of attendance may hinder the program. Last year Focus was a financial failure, causing the Student Center Board to fund Focus '70.

Vetter was the campaign manager for Mason in his bid for the congressional seat in the sixth district. Mason afterwards withdrew his candidacy.

No Substitute

Vetter tried to explain that he could not adequately fill Mason's role. "It's like substituting a pimp for a whore," he said. "It's all right if you know what you are doing."

Vetter indicated that the way he and Mason were running the campaign was a

good example of future politics. "We used modern political technology to overcome the deficiency of being outside the political system in Kentucky."

He explained that they obtained data on the voters of the sixth district, their characteristics, and the socio-economic distribution.

Computer Useful

"It's a great means of choosing constituency to be assured a certain type of vote," he said.

The political scientist elaborated on the usefulness of the computer. He said that it compiled their data and even printed personalized letters which gave the appearance of typewritten letters.

After depending upon the electronic media for "maximizing" voters, Vetter said that the formation of alliances and coalitions causes "the candidates of righteousness to come down to bare earth."

New Priority

He spoke in an air of dissatisfaction as he emphasized that the environmental crisis was taking priority over civil rights movements.

"The politics of the future for America will remain the same except for the elaboration of its technology," he said.

Social stress, life in the ghetto, and the increasing economy were all related in brief fashion by Vetter.

He termed the "middle-class paradise" as a myth rather than a reality. "Today nothing can guarantee the middle-class a secure place in society," explained Vetter.

'Risk All'

According to him, political youth and the black can look for solutions, but there is nothing for the individual to solve.

"He can carve out a view of his own, but not from the traditional world-view of reality," he said.

Vetter ended his lecture on a quote from Thomas Jefferson, "All authority belongs to the people."

In the brief question and answer period, he was asked about radical movements among youth.

"We must learn what it is to risk all," he said. "Authority to the people is to produce good revolutionaries."

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Vetter

Dr. Fred Vetter spoke on "Politics in the Future" in Monday's FOCUS program. Vetter replaced Dr. Gene Mason who did not appear as scheduled.



Folk Dance

An Indian folk dance "Mahende Je Vavi" will be one of the features of the International Show presented by the Cosmopolitan Club. There will be two shows Saturday, April 11 in Memorial Hall at 2 p.m. and at 8 p.m. The cost for the first show will be \$.50 in advance and \$.75 at the door. The second show will cost \$1.00 in advance and \$1.50 at the door. Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

Class Hears Hooded Speaker

Student Describes 'Gay Life'

By ELAINE ROBERTS
Kernel Staff Writer

How does it feel to live in a straight world if you're not?

What are the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune suffered by the homosexual when he tries to swing in Lexington?

A self-described "butch" tried to tell it like it is to Dr. Alfred Mirande's sociology classes Friday afternoon. The classes are studying sexual deviance.

Wearing a lace-edged white pillow case over his head to conceal his identity, the guest speaker began by saying, "I was gonna have two drag queens here with me today, but one was afraid he'd be recognized and Tippy just hasn't made it. I hope she'll be here."

"Tippy is a 'high drag queen,' he said, "and it is dangerous for her because women impersonators are prosecuted in Lexington."

A puzzled student asked why, if male homosexuals prefer men, they are interested in men who look like women. The man in the hood answered, "The socialization process in the gay world helps you to appreciate a good drag."

Turning to the board, the guest pressed the hood close to his face so he could see out of small eye holes and chalked up the following list:

Dress Like Women

"High Drags" ("They dress like women, wear gobs of makeup and bouffant wigs and could turn on any man in this room").

"Low Drags" or "Queens" ("Typical homosexual stereotypes with thin voices, limp wrists and their own hair").

"Extreme Butch" ("Truck drivers, leather and denim queens and cycle gangs").

"Quacks" ("We have in the

gay world people who like to enjoy sex in wild ways").

After witnessing his blackboard expertise, it was no surprise to learn that the speaker plans to be a teacher.

"I'm 21," he said, "I'm a senior at UK majoring in education."

★ Please Turn To Page 3

Bright Criticizes Campaign 'Fuss'

By DAHLIA HAYS
Kernel Staff Writer

Despite his confidence that his campaign for SC president has been a personal success, Steve Bright made a rather harsh summary of the SC campaign in general in his final speech Monday night in Blazer Hall.

"The SC campaign as it now stands is nothing more than a glorified homecoming contest," Bright said. "It has left me drained — physically, mentally, and financially."

He added that he hoped future candidates would have a much easier campaign—a situation he feels will result when "the platforms of the candidates become more meaningful than the campaign posters."

Bright proposed the election of SC representatives on a "college or departmental basis" as a substitution for the present "popularity contest."

Later in his speech, Bright called the campaign strategy of this week's election "an insult to the intelligence of college students."

Bright's running mate, vice presidential candidate Skip Althoff, also cited issues as "the most significant part of the SC election," and devoted the ma-

ior part of his speech to pointing out the "differences" between the Bright-Althoff platform and those of the other candidates.

Among the proposals which he said are unique to his and Bright's platform are:

► A guaranteed complete schedule for every student upon pre-registration.

► An extension of the pass-fail system to all general study requirements.

► A central dormitory government which would deal with "problems unique to the dorms."

► Academic review and reform by the "students themselves."

► A revision of the UK bookstore which would make it "exclusively a book agency."

► The creation of a General Student Assembly to handle any issues raised by interested students wishing to take action on a particular matter.

► A major emphasis on academic matters.

Following Althoff's talk, Bright spoke confidently about his chance of being elected.

"Our opponent (Jennings) can win on a small election only," he said. Bright himself predicted victory on a turnout of 4,000 or more voters.

Conservation Problems Attacked

"Actually the Audubon Society is a very militant organization," said John L. Franson, central mid-west representative for the National Audubon Society.

Franson spoke to the Environmental Awareness Society Monday night about what the National Audubon Society is trying to do to meet conservation problems.

Franson commented that the group's interest has expanded to all environmental problems

through various organizations. It is one of the largest subscription based organizations in the United States.

"We take issues in the legislative arena, we work with organizations like the Corps of Engineers or the Forest Service, and we become involved with things like the Red River Gorge," he continued.

The Audubon Society also has educational programs in schools

and Community Development of Nature Centers in metropolitan areas. The "nature centers" are "green islands" within the city. According to Franson, their purpose is to show children in the Ghettos the significance of a natural ecological environment.

The Audubon Society also manages several "sanctuaries" to protect endangered species and preserve unusual areas like the salt marshes and the Big Cypress Swamps in Florida.



The Young Generation At Woodstock

Edward Bear Is Here!



A. A. Milne gave us the first Edward Bear: for that was the given name of Winnie-the-Pooh, a bear of some repute.

Canada has now given us another Edward Bear: for this is the given name of a three-man group from Toronto, also of some repute.

Reviewers have given high praise to this same Edward Bear: audiences have, too. Music critic Ritchie Yorke called Edward Bear "both a pacesetter and a trendsetter . . . it seems likely that Bearings [the new album] will be a huge success . . . First there was the Guess Who, then Motherlode, and the next Canadian group that's going to make it . . . is Capitol's Edward Bear.

Bearings is Edward Bear's first album. It is new and it is exciting; and Bearings, too, seems destined for some repute.



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Beatles Have Risen

"The Beatles are dead! Long live the Beatles!"

Putting his feet up on a desk and munching a piece of chocolate cake, John Lennon appeared to refer to the group in the past tense—as if they had already expired.

In many ways The Beatles of old have. The Beatles of 1970 are something vastly different.

It's more than seven years now since Beatlemania burst on an unsuspecting world.

Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison, and Ringo Starr helped start a youth revolution.

For four years they were hardly ever out of each other's sight. They worked, traveled, played, and lived together.

The Beatles of today are married men, all approaching 30. They are bound together economically, but they haven't staged a live concert together for more than two years and Ringo has said they never will again.

Now the only time the whole group can be seen is at a rare closed-doors meeting at Apple, their business organization, or at an occasional recording session.

"It's like an era is over," Lennon said in an interview.

He is the only Beatle who goes daily to the \$1.2 million Apple offices in London's Savile Row. But his activities there are mainly peace campaigns and the various avant-garde ventures he pursues with his Japanese-born wife, Yoko. The two are inseparable.

Lennon, now 29, has hit more headlines than the other three Beatles put together in recent months.

An exhibition of lithographs by Lennon showing him and Yoko making love was raided by Scotland Yard detectives at a London art gallery in January.

And he even managed to shock some of London's way-out set with a 42-minute film called "Self Portrait," which is in fact a prolonged study of his own sexual organs.

"It was a gag, a cartoon," said Lennon.

He says that almost everything he does is geared to putting across the message of world peace.

Yoko's influence on Lennon is obvious.

"She has opened me up. She's encouraged me to do things," Lennon said. "I feel younger, fresher, more excited by life. As a Beatle I'd got a bit stodgy; a bit too fat and successful."

Lennon and Yoko had their hair cut short during a visit to Denmark in January. They are donating the fallen locks to raise funds for a Negro welfare center in London.

The other three Beatles still sport long hair and beards. They appear to show little interest in Lennon's obsession with the peace cause.

The Beatles money-making machine seems to roll on endlessly, however. Royalties on records alone totalled \$2.4 million last year.

Although the press is sometimes hostile, the fans—mainly in the 13-20 age group—are as loyal as ever and a live Beatles concert would be a sellout, no matter how big the hall or stadium.

Academy Faces New Films

It will be the Old Hollywood versus the New at the 42nd awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences tonight.

Can the traditional, old-style movies compete against the free-swinging, free-talking films of the New Cinema? The results will be televised to an estimated 20 million worldwide viewers via satellite from the stage of the Los Angeles Music Center.

The confrontation of old and new is evident in most of the major races. The top contenders

for best picture honors are "Anne of the Thousand Days," a costume drama produced by the veteran filmmaker Hal B. Wallis, and "Midnight Cowboy," a sex-charged account of Manhattan low-life.

Also competing for best-picture honors are "Hello Dolly," "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," and "Z."

John Wayne, the wide-shouldered symbol of the Hollywood establishment, has his best shot at the Oscar with his crusty portrayal in "True Grit." He is up against the two actors who represent the new youth appeal market in films: Jon Voight and Dustin Hoffman, both of "Midnight Cowboy."

Also in the race for best actor are two Britishers—Peter O'Toole of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" and Richard Burton of "Anne of the Thousand Days."

Two of the best-actress contenders hark back to Hollywood's Golden Era: Henry Fonda's militant daughter, Jane, who was nominated for "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?," and Judy Garland's daughter, Liza Minnelli, for "The Sterile Cuckoo."

The pair of second-generation stars are competing with three foreign actresses: Genevieve Bujold, "Anne of the Thousand Days," Jean Simmons, "The Happy Ending," and Maggie Smith, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."

Only the ballot counters of Price-Waterhouse know who the winners will be. If the 3,100 academy voters continue to perform as in the past, they will reward the traditional films. The membership is composed of the mature members of the film community, and they consistently have preferred the more conservative movies.

The ceremonies will be telecast over the ABC network beginning at 10 p.m. EST.

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* Hooded Speaker Discusses 'Gay World'

Continued From Page One

cation and minoring in sociology and I've been working with Dr. Miranda quite some time."

Asked why he became a homosexual, the speaker said, "I like male sex better than female sex."

He added, "Funny thing, no one ever asks heterosexuals why they are heterosexual."

"I was hustling the first time," he said. "I was picked up on the streets of Cincinnati and I got money for it. But the third time I was picked up by my first lover and he 'brought me out.' For four years now I've been part of the gay world. For four years I've been out."

Are there many homosexuals in the UK community?

Every Fourth Person

"There are about 80 that I know of," the hooded guest said, and he laughed. "If you were in that last class about every fourth person in there was sitting next to one. I knew a lot of the boys in there."

Remarking that "Lexington is full of closet cases," the speaker said it is because "businessmen can't come out, and everyone starts as a closet case."

Does he lead a full social life?

"I've been out every night for the past three weeks," he replied, "although not all gay, not all downtown bar."

"I have an awful lot at stake so I date occasionally," he said, "but I have no sex with women now."

"I associate with a group of queens from a local high school," he said.

The gay life is "a hard life" according to the speaker.

"I'm against bringing people out. There's a lot of heartbreak."

Did he meet the high school students while student teaching?

"No. I met one downtown one night. At a downtown bar. And it's one reason I'm not student teaching at that school. I have no sex with any of my children at all. I prefer to keep the student-teacher relationship straight."

Asked about his background, he replied he is a Methodist and that his parents know about his homosexuality and "both have accepted the situation."

"My brothers do not know," he said.

The hooded guest said he did not plan to marry but "I love kids, so I plan to be a teacher."

"I have a straight roommate. He knows about me. We get along fine."

Responding to a student question asking why homosexual males find men more exciting than women, Dr. Miranda said

it could be because "men are less inhibited with each other."

"Because of their childhood socialization they are not as sexually puritan," Miranda said. "They can do the sexually gratifying things nice middle-class women don't do."

The guest speaker replied, "With homosexuals there are no barriers when you first meet. Everybody knows it's going to be sex and no one cares where you put your hand. In the gay life you have sex first and then get to know each other."

Mentioning a boat trip he took downriver from Cincinnati with "over 600 homosexuals aboard and a few straights," he said that "one straight teacher experienced the grooviest vibrations she'd felt in a long time."

"We homosexuals accept everybody," he said. "We just ask to be let alone."

Claiming that athletes are prime targets and that "after all, lasting boy-to-boy relationships are what fraternities are all about," he said that if you "put one lovely boy in one gay situation he'll never be the same again."

But, according to the hooded speaker:

"I can never hold down a security job, I could never be in

the FBI—although as a college graduate I'd be eligible."

Freedom Movement

"But there is a movement now for freedom for homosexuals almost as great as the colored movement. Let the homosexual be free' signs are going up all over New York."

"I wasn't cut out for the gay world," he said next. "They change partners rapidly. I've had three or four lovers in the last two years. I want a guy in a marriage-type relationship for a long time."

He went on, "There are few lasting relationships in the gay world and so it is hard. There is

over-drinking, over-drugs. If you can't stand being what you are, you have to do something."

Does he have a military deferment because of his homosexuality?

He laughed. "The army has me classified bisexual and militarily fit. The service is very gay, you know. It would be unusual to be in 'Nam and not encounter a gay situation."

"I wanted to help," he said, "I wanted to help in your education. And if any of you can point me out on campus now and make fun of me, it won't matter because I'm a senior and I'll be leaving in four weeks."



The Kentucky Babes, who left Lexington Friday to compete in the First Regional Drill Meet in Ohio, have returned with the first-place trophy in regimental competition. Pershing Rifles returned from the competition with a second-place trophy in the battalion. Kentucky Babes and Pershing Rifles also drilled in national competition in March at the Illinois National Meet. The armed Les Sabres platoon became the first coed team in the history of the meet to receive the showmanship award for audience appeal.

Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

Fleming Speaks

University of Michigan alumni in the Blue Grass area will have an opportunity to hear Dr. Robbin Fleming, president of that institution, at a 7:30 p.m. dinner meeting Friday at the Hospitality Motor Inn.

Dr. Fleming will talk about the student strike and demonstrations that have paralyzed the school during the past two weeks.

The Regents of the University of Michigan last week granted

Oops

The AAUP student advisory committee, and not the regular AAUP chapter, was active in the Free Speech Coalition which sponsored William Kunstler's appearance Saturday. A story in Friday's Kernel did not make the distinction.

the demands, but black students and sympathizers numbering more than 2,000 continued their strike for other demands and forced the closing of many classes.



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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1970

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Take Time To Vote

If attendance at the various campaign programs is any indication, the voter turnout for Student Government elections reads like the proverbial handwriting on the wall. The winners will be selected by the same minority that chose last year's organization, with no candidate receiving anything like a clear mandate.

The Student Board of Elections, with the approval of Student Government, has given us an extra day in which to cast our ballots for the candidates of our choice. By doing so, many of the trite, old excuses for not voting were removed. A poor showing at the polls this election will only point to the real pervading reason for non-participation—student apathy.

A student body which refuses to respond to the organization which attempts to represent it only lends validity to the argument of those who would destroy the institution. As interest in Student Government has dwindled with the passing

years, it has become increasingly more difficult to refute the tenets of those who would take a more active involvement in Student Affairs. The death of Student Government, which seems more imminent than many wish to believe, would leave the door open for a far less compromising replacement.

The careless attitude exhibited by the student masses has ultimately led to annual election of careless candidates by a misinformed minority. Tragically, it seems that even the usual minority is decreasing with each election.

It is indeed hard for Student Government to accomplish anything meaningful for students if it works without the support of the general student body.

Student Government has done everything in its power to allow students the opportunity to meet the candidates, study the issues and vote conveniently. It is not too late for you to lend your voice to those who proclaim increased student rights. The cycle of poor Student Government is never-ending as long as weak candidates appeal to a devil-may-care constituency.

Vote while it still counts.

Kernels

"If we were to wake up some morning and find that everyone was the same race, creed and color, we would find some other causes for prejudice by noon."
SEN. GEORGE AIKEN

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Quotes Item

The following publication may be relevant to the discussion of the policy of "publish or perish." It appears on the bulletin board of the Department of Psychology under the heading of "Items from the February 26 Faculty Meeting of Interest to Graduate Students":

"Dr. Baker reported on a note from the Dean which made it clear that a faculty member's publication list would be the major basis upon which raises and promotions would be made."

F. A. PATTIE
Department of Psychology

Nothing New

We have now once again come to that time of year when politicking is again in fashion, when certain members of the student body seek upward status mobility—i.e., run for student government—and when perhaps as many as 25 per cent of those that remain somehow see it as advantageous to select among those running, all of which is deplorable because of the way things are handled.

One large segment of the campus annually admonishes its respective members (in strong terms) to vote or else the percentage would be halved. So the fact that these people vote is beneficial in that there is at least a 20 per cent turnout, yet it is the slate of candidates for them to vote for that causes their voting. What I am trying to say is that, in the past, not only this segment, but others too, have in exercising their vote been

indiscriminate in that selection. The fact that four parties are running causes this fact to possess much saliency.

The importance of the presidential election perhaps overshadows the assembly candidates' scramble for seats. However, I do not wish to become ensnared in that tangle of political controversy. The presidential campaign will have its influences. What needs to be understood is that the assembly race is important in itself. Much more important than for a person voting to simply vote indiscriminately for a slate of candidates rather than for the individuals who are the candidates. Much more than for someone simply not to vote.

The mediocrity around here is ungodly, and if something isn't done soon so that each of us digs out of his little microcosm and begin initiating some new directions, then there's no sense in having a student government, and perhaps a university.

This year one party proposed approximately fifteen per cent of the bills, directives, and resolutions that came up, usually of a significant nature; one certain, prominent representative sponsored over twice that many. Not that in any way does the quantity of proposed legislation demonstrate a perfect correlation with progress or reform. Perhaps only 50 per cent of the legislation was significant. Some legislation has little significant effect with anything. Yet, in many cases, it is an index of the work and effort that someone is giving. This can only be discerned by carefully observing the nature of the legislation.

I have not exactly said anything new

By SUSAN RICHARDS
An Open Letter to the Undergraduate Students:

Last month I got a letter saying I was being fired. I am being fired so that the English Department can, with the money they have been paying me to teach undergraduates, "attract qualified graduate students." I have a letter from Stephen Manning, the Chairman of the English Department, saying so. I am grateful to him for putting in writing the unwritten but pervasive policy of the University as a whole: the policy of pretending that the undergraduate student does not exist.

And I am happy to have been fired. I will miss teaching. But there are other things I want to do, which I have not done in the past because I could not free myself of a stupid and uncontrollable sense of responsibility to my students. Now the University has forever freed me of that responsibility.

And then I don't belong here. I have never served on a committee, for one thing, and I prefer the company of students, by and large, to that of my colleagues. I eat down in the Grille instead of up in the Faculty Club. (Do students know about the Faculty Club, I wonder, that special little cafeteria just above the Student Center Cafeteria, where faculty members pay more for the same food that's served downstairs, so they won't have to eat with the students?) And I have the archaic idea that education is a student and a teacher looking each other in the eye and talking about what the student knows and what he needs to know.

This is not what education is to the Faculty or the Administration. The people in the Administration tell me they can't be concerned with individual students: "You have to look at the big picture." In the big picture there is no such thing as an undergraduate student; there is only the Undergraduate Student Body, a vast, grey, vaguely annoying blur.

I am convinced that if my colleagues could confuse the Legislature somehow, they would get rid of all the undergraduates altogether, and go right on sending each other memos, discussing agendas, publishing reports, and writing scholarly articles which even their fellow scholars don't pretend to have read. (Shine the white light of scholarship in another cobwebby corner.) That is what they do now, but without the students they could do it better. The undergraduates get in the way of the system, which is the real business of the University, not only for the Administration but even for faculty-administrators like the Director of

Kernel Soapbox

Freshman Composition, who told me recently that he would get rid of someone he knew to be a good teacher if that teacher refused to conform to his system of teaching Composition. Then there are the faculty members themselves, who point out the Administration as the villains; we're on your side, they say. But they are the ones who teach the classes in which you are bored and ignored and condescended to. They are the ones who talk at you but don't know your names. They are all looking at the big picture.

So I think you might look at the big picture, too. If you do, you will see that the University is depriving you of a quality education in the name of the system. Good undergraduate teaching does happen here, but only in isolated instances, and in spite of the University, not because of it. (New instructors are told by department heads, in these words, "Don't waste time talking to your students; get your dissertation published.") The Administration will tell you that it does so care about undergraduate teaching, and that it has made a study or published a pamphlet which says so; but the Dean tells the young instructors that the pamphlet is "for public consumption," and that they will never get ahead here simply by teaching well. Sophomore courses which have been held to thirty students will go up next year to sixty students to free money for the graduate program.

You say: "But what can be done?" I don't know. I do know that whatever can be done, undergraduate students are the ones to do it, because you are the only ones who suffer under the system. Why should the faculty members do anything when they are now well paid to do nothing? Simply by following the meaningless round of committees and publishing and politicking, a faculty member can create the aura of prestige which makes his mere presence in the classroom enough, and makes it not only unnecessary but in bad taste for him to try to teach the students anything. The Administration knows nothing about education, thinking it can be accomplished by appointing committees and ombudsmen, by extending further the system of the University, not understanding that it is the system itself that is corrupt, and that the University itself no longer serves any useful function.

That is the problem, but it is your problem, not mine. I'm not an undergraduate here, and when this semester is over I won't be teaching undergraduates here either.

Bright's already dwindling support. Thus it is surprising to me that The Kernel would even hint at such an idea, for there is nothing more passe than a washed out politician.

Disregarding those statements, however, I also feel that it is the duty of The Kentucky Kernel staff to concern itself more with the relevant issues at hand (more especially those of UK students) and uncouple its dealings with transients and disgruntled former students.

MARK P. BRYANT
SC Representative

Posters Pilfered

It seems somewhat strange to me that the windstorms which hit Lexington on Wednesday, April 1, were so very discriminatory in the complex area. Of all the posters put up by that date, it seems somewhat less than coincidental that the only representative candidates' posters unaffected by those windstorms were those which happened to belong to three Greek candidates. In the complex area, 397 of my 400 posters not only were ripped down by those ferocious winds but also blown completely out of the complex area. I guess I didn't properly fulfill my Passover rites.

JOSH O'SHEA
SC Representative Candidate

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 200 words in length. The writer must sign the letter and give classification, address and phone number. Send or deliver all letters to Room 113-A of the Journalism Building. The Kernel reserves the right to edit letters without changing meaning.

State Department Warns Of Consequences

American Drug Violations Increasing Abroad

WASHINGTON (CPS)—More than 400 young Americans are now in jail overseas for drug violations, says the State Department, which is urging youth "not necessarily to stop using drugs, but to realize the consequences of getting caught."

The figures, announced by Mrs. Barbara Watson, Administrator of Security of Consular Affairs, show that the number of Americans in jail overseas on dope charges jumped from 142 in March, 1969 to 404 in March of this year. All those in jail are between 16 and 30 years of age.

Leading the list of countries in imprisoning American youth

are Mexico with 119, Spain, 48, France, 26, Britain, 23, Italy 19 and Japan, 18. Over 25 countries now have at least one American doper locked up.

Mrs. Watson said she was releasing the figures to warn young Americans "there is really very little the government can do for you." She said that while a consular official will visit a prisoner and arrange for help from home, the government will not get him a lawyer.

For the benefit of TV newsmen, the State Department provided lots of dope for the cameras, although all of it had been confiscated inside the country,

and therefore didn't have much to do with the problem being discussed.

Included were several bottles of various grades of marijuana, a key of Mexican grass, two soles (one pound slabs) of hash, an opium poppy, and assorted aides to doping.

"These kids are really very clever," said Mrs. Watson while telling of the ruses they used to smuggle drugs. She showed a bar of soap with the middle cut out. It had been used after stashing the dope, thereby hiding the cut which had been made.

Many Americans are turned

in by the person who sold them the dope, Mrs. Watson said. This nets the pusher a reward and keeps him in good with the police. Ninety-nine of the arrests are for marijuana or hash.

She said that many youths think other countries allow violation of their laws, "but that simply isn't so."

Heavy Sentences

Sentences for Americans range up to three years for possession and up to 15 years for selling. Possession of more than half a key normally is considered proof of intent to sell.

In order to impress upon young Americans the gravity of the fate awaiting them should they violate the dope laws, the State Department offered the following examples:

► A naive experiment in marijuana smoking by a newlywed couple, who wound up a picnic on a Caribbean beach by smoking dope, turned into a nightmare of arrest and imprisonment. They are still in a foreign jail awaiting trial three months after their arrest.

► An American coed traveling in Europe to tour the art centers went to jail for two and a half years on a possession charge.

► A U.S. college student on a summer vacation in a Middle Eastern country accepted from a friend a gift of a half gram of hashish which he carried in his pocket for several days, intending some time to try it. He was stopped by police and arrested after a search in which the minute amount of hashish was found on him. He was sentenced to two and a half years in prison. An appeal was denied.

► A graduate student teaching art in a Near Eastern country was given some hashish by an acquaintance. Not interested in consuming the hashish, she decided as a joke to use it in a collage on a card she was sending to a friend. Local postal authorities recognized it, and she was jailed in an unheated and unlighted cell with several disreputable local prisoners. The young American spent several months in prison before she was released on bail.

► A twenty-year-old American studying abroad was arrested in Europe and held without bail for carrying a small amount of hashish for a friend. In spite of her previous background, which was impeccable, the court ruled that she was guilty of trafficking in drugs.

► Nine months in a dank underground dungeon before being tried was the fate of one college-age American traveling in the Middle East, where the law calls for one to five years for possession of hashish, and three to fifteen years for trafficking. While serving their sentences in this area, some American youngsters have been removed to prison mental hospitals. Courts may not consider mitigating factors, such as the youth of a suspect or the absence of prior offenses. There is often no bail.

► An attempt by a young American to smuggle five and one fourth pounds of hashish into an East European country led to a five-year sentence at a work camp for foreign prisoners where conditions are barely tolerable. During his imprisonment, he developed tuberculosis. He served 20 months before being released.

National Protests Planned

WASHINGTON (CPS) — As part of the April 15 spring offensive against the war, the New Mobilization Committee is sponsoring local demonstrations to dramatize who pays for the War in Vietnam.

New Mobe is calling for workplace organizing culminating in teach-ins or discussions at working places to focus on how all Americans particularly working people and Third World people pay for the war. The Student Mobilization Committee is planning a strike for a national student strike the same day.

More than 100 cities, including most of the country's largest 25, have planned anti-war actions for the 15th. Among them are:

San Francisco—A work stoppage and student strike highlight the plans for San Francisco. At

8:30 a.m. a march led by local welfare mothers will begin.

Detroit—The march will start at 3:30 at Wayne State University and move to Kennedy Square in the Center of the City. The demonstration has been endorsed by United Auto Workers locals 51 and 306. In addition, polling places for a Black Referendum on the war will be open all day.

Los Angeles—There will be a mass rally at the Los Angeles City Hall at 6 p.m. and a candlelight picketing of 20 targets in the downtown area starting at 7:30 p.m. Before that there will be picketing of at least ten area Internal Revenue Service Offices, and picketing by welfare recipients and social workers of welfare centers, the County General Hospital and other targets.

Buffalo—The first rally will be held either at the site of a proposed Urban Development Center, a construction site at the State University of New York at Buffalo, or the proposed site of a county stadium, all chosen as symbolic of the way the war effects the daily lives of third world people.

San Diego — The tentative plans include marching to the IRS by way of the offices of local Congressmen to deliver letters urging them to help end the war. Other stops may include the Selective Service Office.

Milwaukee — A local high school in the Spanish-speaking neighborhood is slated for destruction unless some money is forthcoming to fix it up. The Tenant's Union has been protesting the use of old Army barracks for housing poor families in the city.

Chicago—Most of the local demonstrations are similar in many ways to the New Mobe's call. One feature of the Chicago demonstration is that special 1040 forms will be distributed that include spaces for people to check where they want their tax money to be spent. These will be returned in mass by marchers on the 15th.

New York—Planned for April 15th is a "Boston Tea Party" scheduled for 10 a.m. at Battery Park. Draft Cards and 1040 forms will be thrown in the river.

Cleveland—A lot of work has gone into demonstrations at the Annual Stockholders Meeting of A.T.&T. to be held at the Public Auditorium in Cleveland on April 15. It will be the site of a series of actions (inside and outside) during the day. In the afternoon Cleveland State students will hold a Festival of Life near their campus.

Atlanta—A whole week of anti-war activity is planned. Tuesday the 14th is Women's day, Thursday and Sunday are GI days, Friday there will be a student strike, and Wednesday is Labor and Tax day.

Kirk Ordered To Court Following School Dispute

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—A federal judge has ordered Gov. Claude Kirk to appear in court to show cause why he should not be held in contempt for personally taking command of Manatee County's public school system and forbidding teachers and pupils to comply with desegregation orders.

U.S. District Judge Ben Krentzman said Monday that Kirk and "other persons in active concert with him" have failed or refused to resume full operation of the Manatee school system in conformity with that order.

Kirk was ordered to appear in Krentzman's court in Tampa Tuesday at 3 p.m.—three hours after Kirk was to address the opening session of the Florida Legislature.

Petitions Court

Kirk said he had petitioned the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals for permission to intercede in the case and would remain in charge of the Manatee schools "until I get my day in court."

Although still recuperating from kidney surgery, Kirk was on the scene when classes opened. He said he would commute daily between Bradenton and Tallahassee.

In Washington, the White House said the federal government will cooperate in carrying out the court integration order. Press secretary Ron L. Ziegler said the cooperation could come in the form of sending in U.S. marshals or starting a showcase legal proceeding.

Meanwhile, Kirk said he was acting in behalf of the 17,000 public school children in Manatee County, a Gulf Coast county on the lower Florida peninsula.

Classes were reported 90 percent filled, with classrooms orderly.

"The only man who in any way is in defiance of the system of justice is Judge Ben Krentzman," Kirk said.

Needs Of Children

"Judge Krentzman," he said, "should remember we are trying to educate children and not trying to prove our power. The court has summarily overlooked in a very arrogant and capricious way, the needs of the children."

The governor said he stepped in because it made no sense to integrate 45 days before the end of school and because the order involved "... a horrible illegal act of forced busing."

The order was upheld by the full U.S. Supreme Court without comment last Friday. It called for the busing of an additional 2,600 pupils and transfer of 107 teachers, effective Monday, to achieve a racial ratio of 80 percent white and 20 percent black.

"We have exercised every legal opportunity possible with the Manatee School Board," Kirk said. "Now we will exercise our rights as governor." Kirk said neither parents nor students was liable for prosecution. And, when asked whether he anticipated being jailed, he replied: "I have a greater faith in the court system of our nation than that. My position is like being a Pfc in Vietnam. You wear the uniform and take the oath and see what happens."

The Rev. Joel Atkins of Winter Haven, state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the NAACP was examining legal procedures for jailing Kirk. He said he thought the possibility was likely.



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Basketball Team Piles Up Records During 26-2 Year

The 1969-70 UK basketball team left quite a mark in the UK record book.

The SEC champs who went 26-2 became the highest scoring team in UK history by scoring 2,709 points. The average a game wound up at 96.8 points, far outdistancing the record of 90.8 set in 1969-68.

During the season, Dan Issel became the top scorer in UK history. He finished with 948 points in 28 games.

The team set a record for most field goals made, hitting 1,099 to beat the old record of 1,081 in 31 games in 1947-48.

The team had the highest field goal percentage with 49.8 compared to last year's 49.0.

The team allowed more points

than any other UK team, giving up 2,254 compared to 2,199 last year.

The team also won more conference games (17) than any other Wildcat quintet.

Single game records set or tied included those such as most points by both teams (226) when UK beat LSU, 121-105.

The Wildcats set a record for most points on their home floor when they defeated Georgia, 116-86.

The UK contingent tied the record for most points on an opponent's floor when it scored 121 at LSU.

An the final note—most points in a losing game—in UK's 106-100 loss to Jacksonville in the NCAA Mideast Regional finals.



Kernel Photo by Bob Brewer

Wildcat Baseball Team Looks Ahead

The UK baseball team, after splitting a weekend series with Vanderbilt, tries to gain win No. 5 in a home game with Bellarmine today. The Wildcats, now 4-7, are in last place in the Eastern

Division of the Southeastern Conference. The team's leading hitters are Dave Bair, Steve Tingle and Derek Bryant. They rank ninth, 12th and 17th respectively in the SEC batting race.

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The Stuart Brothers— At Home With The Shot

By DEAN CRAWFORD
Kernel Staff Writer

The shot put event of the UK Relays this past weekend almost became a family affair with brothers John and Jessie Stuart competing and their father and younger brother on the sidelines.

John Stuart, a sophomore at UK, holds the UK and Southeastern Conference record for the shot put. His younger brother, Jessie, a high school senior, holds the state and national high school records. He is also the only high schooler in the country to put the shot over 70 feet both indoors and outdoors.

In the Relays, Jessie finished second to 1968 Olympian Brian Oldfield with a toss of 59 feet, seven and three-quarters inches. Oldfield, winning for the third consecutive year, set the meet record with a toss of 61 feet, 8½ inches. Although it was Jessie's first meet with a 16-pound shot (an eight pound shot is used in high school) he was still dissatisfied with his performance. "I just couldn't get it together," he said.

Oldfield, though, thinks Jessie will get it together. "Jessie will hit 64 feet, five inches this year," he said. "There is a 10 foot adjustment from the 12-pound shot to the 16. A person usually picks up five of those the first year," he added.

Oldfield said that Jessie's trouble during the relays was that he wasn't getting enough height on his throws. He advised

him to throw against a brick wall to get the needed height.

John Stuart, who finished third with a throw of 57 feet, three-quarters inch, said he should have done better also. "This is only my second outdoor meet this year and my form is off," he said.

"I've only worked outdoors twice in the last three weeks because of the weather." He said that the hardest thing about going from indoors to outdoors was getting used to the concrete circle which they throw from. A wooden circle is used indoors.

When asked about competing against his brother, John simply said, "It's something I have to do." He did say, however, that he would like to see Jessie come to UK. Jessie declined comment on the matter. Dr. Stuart, their father said, "I'm staying out of this and letting him make up his own mind, although it would be an advantage for him to come here with John."

Dr. Stuart then talked about his youngest son, 12-year-old Howard. "He is throwing an eight pound shot 34 or 36 feet," he said. His form is better than mine," John added. So maybe the best is yet to come.

Stokes Dies

CINCINNATI (AP)—Maurice Stokes, former National Basketball Association star with the Cincinnati Royals, died today after suffering a heart attack March 30. He was 36. Stokes suffered the heart attack at Good Samaritan Hospital here where he has been hospitalized since March, 1958.

Stokes suffered from a paralysis diagnosed as a form of encephalitis from a brain injury, believed suffered when his head hit the floor during a game at Minneapolis, Minn.

Stokes was completely helpless for a long period of time but later regained the ability to feed himself and write. Two years after he was stricken he was able to see a Royals' basketball game from a wheel chair.

Wildcat Netters Post Three Wins

The UK tennis team picked up three victories in two days over the weekend. The Wildcats downed the University of Cincinnati 9-0 on Friday. They beat Western Kentucky University 6-3 and Eastern Kentucky University 8-1 in rapid succession on Saturday. Their season record is now 10-1. No. 1 man Tom Wade incurred his second setback of the year, losing to Western's Terry Hassle 6-4, 6-2.

* Small Crowd Listens To Focus Speakers

Continued From Page One

The audience diminished to 16. A woman who had slept through the first speaker awoke to find another speaker, Dr. Dean Jaros, beginning his talk and returned to slumber. The second part of the Focus program had begun.

Despite the audience's reduction in size, Dr. Jaros, an Associate Professor of political science at UK, spoke on the "Awareness of Environment."

Since Dr. Vetter had previously advocated social change as the means of making the world safe, Jaros referred to himself as "naive" since he felt that "the world can be physically safe without major social change."

In Jaros' opinion, man's basic problem to contend with is "merely staying alive." Jaros said that man can save his life but he must first face the reality of possible death by environmental suicide.

"One thing is clear," Jaros stated, "man has the technology at his disposal of killing himself

with his own pollutants. We are the prophets of doom."

Choosing to refer to the pollution problem as one of "conservation" rather than "ecology," Jaros explained that "they are the same terms; ecology is just another jazzy term for conservation."

"Ecology used to be associated with individuals who were quaint but interesting. Like bird watchers and rock collectors."

The sudden rise of interest in the conservation dilemma has occurred because "man realizes that he can kill himself," Jaros commented.

"One possibility for the future exists, we all can die relatively quickly," Jaros continued.

Some individuals believe that mankind has only thirty years remaining and "that we're powerless to avoid it."

Jaros refuted this fatalistic belief by saying that "We probably can save ourselves, there's no technological reason why we can't solve these pollutant problems."

Jaros stopped. Then he shot out with "But will the human race collectively decide to stop it? Will people act to live? I am not sure they will."

In order to determine if individuals will take it upon themselves to save their lives, Jaros saw only one obstacle, "How do we induce people to decide to save themselves?"

Educational Alternative

The first step in saving people's lives Jaros referred to as the "educational alternative."

"Make people aware of the problems, scare them into stopping pollution," he explained.

"Teach kids the consequences of their acts, they'll stop doing these things. Get the word around and they'll stop."

Most of the violators of environment were referred to by Jaros as "ignorant or insensitive or they know what they're doing but they do it anyhow."

Some individuals appear to Jaros as having no intentions of effecting change in environ-

ment, "they are not willing to bear the cost of the inconvenience of their actions."

Jaros illustrated the "unwillingness" of individuals by citing the example of the housewife who won't give up "some miserable product" that gets her clothes clean but doesn't dissolve effectively into waterways thus creating pollution.

The third type of individual effecting pollution is "dimly aware that he is killing himself," Jaros remarked.

He enumerated those things which he felt were imperative if man is to live longer than 100 years. The first of these solutions was to lower the high standard of living. "We must stop consuming so much," Jaros stressed.

Some industries "must be shut down," pollutants must be made "available in smaller quantities."

Jaros said he attempted to influence a friend of his, a UK faculty member, to try to lower his standard of living and all his friend said was "nonsense!"

He said his acquaintance refused to give up his air conditioning and his "jazzed up" automobile, and remarked "we're

an overdeveloped country more than other nations. But we can't continue to do whatever we want with our environment."

He then presented the "alienation theory—that modern industrial society has "spawned a set of values in which material acquisition and consumption is valued above all else."

"Obviously since we have the largest amount to consume. Go out and consume, that's all the TV blares."

Jaros felt that "most are bent on consumption even if they know they are going to kill themselves."

Jaros believes that industry leads in consumption since the profits help pay for stock dividends "for the next five years."

Yet Jaros felt it was "astonishing" that individuals feel "long stock values are more important than long term life."

Jaros advocates a return to nature so that man will no longer be "jammed up in the city" and will once again get some gratification from nature.

"It's been de-emphasized for about 400 years," the UK professor said.

Wisconsin Campus Peaceful

Teachers' Aides Strike

MADISON, Wisc. (CPS) — With the strike support of undergraduate students and local teamsters, the operations of the University of Wisconsin slowed considerably the final two weeks in March as teaching assistants went on strike.

Campus bus drivers have honored the picket lines which the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) and undergraduates set up in at least 35 carefully planned locations. And food and maintenance trucks have been stopped at dormitories and the University memorial union.

In the College of Letters and Science, where 20,000 of the University's 35,000 students are enrolled and a majority of undergraduate teaching takes place, attendance has remained at 25 per cent of normal and less during the two week old strike. Attendance in other colleges has been higher, but, nevertheless, noticeably down.

The Madison campus has remained surprisingly peaceful throughout the walkout largely due to the TAA leadership's advocacy of non-violent tactics. The university said it would use city police and even the National Guard if violence occurred, and many Guard units had received their stand-by notices before the strike began.

Campus Peaceful

Most university classroom buildings have been picketed, but no student desiring to get to a class has been obstructed, and police have kept a comfortable distance from the pickets.

Although the state attorney general's office filed a complaint

in county circuit court asking for an injunction against the striking TAs, about 75 police abandoned their central command post a few hours after the strike began.

Professors, who for the most part do not support the TAA strike, assigned reading for a month in advance, tried to combine discussion sections and were forced by necessity to lower the student-faculty ratio.

Contract negotiations between the TAA and the University began in June, 1969 when the University recognized the TAA as the official representative of the 1,700 teaching assistants. Negotiations continued with almost no progress until they were broken off by the TAA in January, 1970. Both sides have often accused each other of bad faith bargaining.

Assignments Made In Advance

University Chancellor H. Edwin Young, a former labor arbitrator for a meat packing firm and economics professor, has said he agreed to negotiate with the teaching assistants out of "good will," not because he was required to do so by law. Young has said Wisconsin is the only university in the country that has agreed voluntarily to bargain collectively with its teaching assistants.

The University and TAA resumed negotiations only a few days before the strike began and the University did not offer serious bargaining proposals until the eve of the strike. The TAA rejected these proposals, and Young told the TAs not to return to the bargaining table if they went on strike.

Young accused the TAA of

wanting authority "no one could overturn" on matters of what will be taught. TAA officials agreed the strike was over a matter of power.

As the strike continued, negotiations were informally reopened although Young has refused to resume face to face bargaining. The TAA is asking for four-year appointments for all TAs, subject to a yearly review by a committee of one-third faculty, one third TAs, and one third students. The administration has charged the proposal would grant tenure to teaching assistants.

However, the University now has offered TAs three year appointments with a one-year probation period. It is uncertain whether the administration will agree to the TAA's review committee.

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Summer Employment

On Thursday, April 9, a representative of The Courier-Journal will be on campus from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. to interview and test male applicants for summer employment. Applicants must be willing to travel Kentucky and Southern Indiana during June, July and August. The position will pay \$85.00 per week salary plus travel expenses (meals, lodging and transportation). Please contact your placement officer for time and place of interview.



Kernel Photos
By Dick Ware



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MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION Barry Nickel (PBOTW). Those who love you are concerned. Please get busy. 47

In an effort to raise money and have a good time while doing it, the Sigma Chi's auctioned off their bobs Monday afternoon in the sorority quadrangle. Super Group brought the highest price while going for \$52. Slave John McGowan, left, purchased for \$8.50, cleans the steps of the library with a toothbrush while his owner, Deidre Goldberg oversees the operation.

The Classified Column of
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brings results—give it a try.

Texan Establishes Military Newspaper

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The Navy doesn't have much use for journalists who continue their peace-time vocation after they join. Seaman Roger Priest can attest to that.

In March of 1969 while working in an office at the Pentagon, Roger, a University of Houston journalism graduate, decided to start a military newspaper in his free time. If the Navy and Chairman of the Armed Services Committee to the House of Representatives L. Mendel Rivers have their way, Roger's hobby will cost him 39 years in prison.

Roger is facing military court martial for his publication, "OM", April 14. He is the first of the new breed of serviceman-editor the military has brought charges against for editing an off-base publication.

Other branches of the service have dealt with their serviceman-editors with dope busts and transfers, but the Navy prefers formal charges.

Roger's case raises the key question of how much freedom of expression an individual can be allowed in military service. When a person enlists and promises to defend the constitution, does he give up the rights guaranteed by it?

"The Navy says you have rights," states Roger, "but try to exercise them and see what happens."

Roger exercised his, and the third issue of "OM" created an exchange of memorandums in the Congressional-military complex.

From Mendel River's congressional command post the suggestion came to the bathtub admirals in the Pentagon that Roger be "silenced."

The silencing took the form of the Navy bringing court martial proceedings. Roger expected to be transferred from his Pentagon job to the other side of the world, but instead the Navy moved him across town and placed him on legal hold until the court martial.

Even with the charges against him, Roger continues to publish his paper.

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